WEATEER YESTERDAY was clear and galful during the day, cloudy and threat-

LOCAL MATTERS.

nows, arrested in Goochland county by ant Hall, was brought before the Poslice vesterday morning, charged with g forged the name of Allen & Brother. hland, to an order upon Trueman A. of this city. The order in question produced in court, and read as follows : Messis, Parker & Co. will please pay to mas Moore, or order, the sum of \$47.25, harge to my account. Respectfully, "ALLEN & BROTHER.

rwary 24, 1875." following receipt was written on the paper below the order:

gond, March 5, 1875 .- Received of Parker & Co. 847.25 in full of this THOMAS MOORE." Parker identified Burrows as the man

resented the order to him, and who to be the payee, and who signed name. A member of the firm of & Brother pronounced the order a The case was continued until next order that witnesses for the defence he summoned. This morning the Justice will examine the case in so far he necessary to enable him to detern application for bail for accused. Mr. we is a very respectable-looking man. diffe age, and has heretofore borne a

is Covers Case .- Richard Johnson. barged with robbery committed in store Judge Guigon to-day at 11 Johnson's counsel applied to the exercias for the writ, and they will ask the discharge of the accused. it will be remembered, was arrest-Mr. Korx in Louisa county, and r requestion from the Alabama au-

MANG DESCRIPTED BY PIRE. - The dwell-4 Mr. Reuben E. Gardner, mem-House from Hanover county, was five on Tuesday pigkt. The cated a short distance from At-Mr. Gordner and his entire disent at the time, and nothing The loss amounts to about a which there is an insurance of the Virginia Fire and Marine In-Company. It is surmised that the was robbed and then fired.

PERMANENT STATE SINKING FUND .- Mr. sinking fund of the State has become a law. The sinkand of the State will now amount to a preference to any other interest due, ners will have this year about to invest in State bonds, and here out \$160,000 per annum to be deto the same purpose. This action of General Assembly has had a healthful

EDROLOGICAL.-The following statehows the height of the thermometer day of the month from observations t the average was nearly 28 degrees. est day was the 231-22 degrees: highest point noted was on the 15th-



afall .-- The rainfall for the three as of the year was: January, 2.63 --: February, 3.70 inches; March, 5.60

ir-House Journal. - The following is showing the amount of water outh of March, 1875; also, the thermometer as taken at the p-house each morning at 6 o'clock; ber of gallons pumped in March, 1875, 00; average number of gallons per umber of hours worked per day, 18 35. ment of the thermometer for the month March as taken each morning at 6 o'clock:

s. cloudy; 2, 62, clear; 3, 35, rain; 4, 29, 5, 31, rain; 6, 33, cloudy; 7, 37 33, clear; 9, 34, cloudy; 10, 34, 11, 81, clear; 12, 49, clear; 13, 49, 44, cloudy; 15, 60, cloudy; 16, 59, udy: 17, 39, clear; 18, 29, clear; 19, 33, 35, rain; 21, 34, cloudy; 22, 26, 25, 22, clear; 24, 35, cloudy; 25, 31, 26, 33, clear; 27, 56, cloudy; 28, 85, ; 29, 39, rain; 30, 43, cloudy; 31, 48,

ad Wildam C. Carrington, its first com-

CE-COURT STATISTICS - During the month the following business was et a in the Police Court: Number of charges disposed of, 399; number numer-violation cases tried, 252; numcases sent on for indictment by the jury, 28; number of persons sent to conviction of assault and battery or breeny, 19; number sent to jail in det of surety, 30; amount of fines imposed,

110; amount of fines collected, \$866.75. PLEDS RECORDED. - During the month of points: arch 206 deeds were issued from the clerk's thee of the Chancery Court of this city. lighty-one deeds were issued from the leth's office of the Henrico County Court.

FIRE-ALARMS. During the past month the Fire Department has been called out

even times in response to alarms.

OCIAL ENTERTAINMENT .- Pamunkey Tribe, No. 43, I. O. R. M., are to have a socal entertamment at Monticello Hall tonight. Addresses, Indian scenes, supper, general rule.

DAILY DISPATCH.

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1875.

VIRGINIA BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

SECOND DAY.

Morning Session. The Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday, and opened with singing and prayer (led by Rev. W. A.

Whitescarver, of Harrisonburg). The committee on nomination of officers reported the following, who were unanimously elected:

President: Hon. F. B. Winston, of Louisa. Vice-Presidents: First, Professor C. L. Cocke, of Roanoke; second, Judge W. R. Barksdale, of Halifax ; third, John R. Nunn, Esq., of Berryville, fourth, John Pollard; Esq., of King and Queen; fifth, Rev. A. B. Dunaway, of Lancaster. Secretaries: Rev. J. William Jones, of Richmond, and Walter N. Johnson, Esq., of Buchanan. Treasurer: P.

W. Ferrell, Esq, of Danville.
In the temporary absence of Captain Winston, Professor Cocke occupied the chair, remarking as he took his seat that though unfamiliar with parliamentary law he would commend to the Convention the teaching of his lesson? Will five minutes do? a nobler law: "Be courteous"-" Love one, another." The following committee on credentials was appointed : E. E. Mason, Rev.

J. H. Newbill, and Rev. W. W. Wood. Rev. C. H. Ryland, in behalf of the Committee of Arrangements, stated that the programme which they had prepared was intended only as suggestive, and asked that the Convention make such changes as might be deemed proper.

On motion, the following programme was then unanimously adopted: Wednesday, March 31st.—Morning Session.

10. Election of Permanent Officers.

162. Address—The Study of the Bible the Practical Need of our People—by Rev. W. D. Thomas, D. D., of Noriolk, followed by general discussion, opened by Rev. J. T. Kincannon, of Bristol-Good-

12. Essay-Better Teachers and Better Teaching How Shall They Be Secured?—by Charles L. Cocke, President of Hollins Institute. General discussion, opened by Charles Manly, D. D., of Staun-

cussion, opened by Charles Manly, D. D., of Staunton.

Afternoon Session.—4. Essay—Adult Attendance
Essential to the Full Development of the SundaySchool Idea—by Superloteodent J. R. Anna, or
Berryville. General discussion. opened by Rev. T.
S. Dunaway, of Fredericksburg.
Night Session.—8. Address—Elbow-Touching in
Our Work—by Professor J. L. M. Curry, LL. D.,
Richmond College.
Thursday, Aprill 1st.—Morning Session.—10.
Miscellance us Business; Statistics.
11. Address—Our State Work: its Necessities
and Chains—by Rev. John M. Pilcher, of Coving
ton. Query: Is the Sunday-school and Bible Board
the Agency we Need for Its Prosecution? General
discussion.

Afternoon Session.—4. Essay—The Sunday
School as a Denominational Agent—by Judge W.
R. Earksdale, of Halifax county. General discussion.

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County.

Night Session.—8. Sunday-School Missionary Societies—Their Ordects and Hints as to the fiest Method of Conducting Them. By Rev. W. E. Harcher, D. D., of Prevershurg.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2D.—Morning Session.—10. Missedianeous Rusiness.

105. Essay—Best Plan for District Organizations—by Dr. J. Mason Frans, of Middle-ex county. General discussion, opened by Rev. W. F. Dunnawy, of Lancaster county.

1.4. Is the Uniform-Lesson System the Cne Eest Adapted to General Use in Our schools? By Rev. J. L. Carroll, of Warrenton, Gen ral discussion, opened by W. D. Rice, Esq., of Farmville, Eibheal Geography with Hustrartons by Professor Oils Mas on, Columbian University.

Afternoon Session.—4. Discussion—Absentee-ism: Its Causes and Cure—by Nev. J. R. Bagby, of Powhatsn, and Farman Tupper, Esq., of Richmond.

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Night Session - S. Mass-Meeting, at which the general subject of Sunday-school effort in all its phases will be discussed in ten-infante speeches by a number of the most active and cloquent workers Find adjournment.
Nors.--'he closing half-hour of each morning
assion will be devoted to answering queries pro-

pounded through the Questi Hatcher, D. D., conductor. A gavel made of olive and balsam-wood from the Mount of Olives was loaned to the

Convention by Rev. Dr. C. C. Bitting. It being announced that Rev. Dr. Thomas was detained by sickness from the meeting, but might be present to-morrow, his part of the programme was passed by.

After singing a Sunday-school song the ESSAY OF PROFESSOR COCKE

was called for. Professor Cocke offered as an apology for presenting only the first rough draft of his paper that for the past two weeks he had een in constant attendance upon the meetings of one of the most powerful revivals ever known in his section-one that had already resulted in over five hundred professions of conversion.

He drew a vivid sketch of the noble work of the Fathers, and paid a high tribute to their teachings; but he insisted that their teachings were not perfect, and that their practice was defective from the very nature of the circumstances which surrounded them. Their "once-a-month" preaching gave the people really only twelve lessons a year. The Sunday school had come in as a most important auxiliary-multiplying meetings, greatly increasing the number of students of God's Word, and greatly improving

the character of even the ministers them-Regarding the Convention as a representative body, and including all classes of teachers, and that there are many methods suited to different classes and sections, he would consider the question in its more general bearings. How shall we secure better

teachers and better teaching? 1. The common-school system is one answer. He paid a high tribute to the manageand the number of hours worked ment of the common schools in Virginia. These schools are non-sectarian; but he rejoiced that they require that none but moral men and women can teach in them. He paid a high tribute to the teachers in our public schools in Virginia, and earnestly insisted 4.031.935; number of hours worked that there should be the warmest sympathy at the month of March, 1875, 575; aver- and most active cooperation between the Sunday-school workers and these teachers. The Sunday school must find teachers on the field, and greatly needs the common school as a handmaid and helper.

2. The college has an answer, and the college bells of Virginia chime in unison with each other and with the Sunday school. The Sunday school needs the highest literary and Christian culture.

3. Associations, conventions, &c., if properly conducted, have great power for imparting proper culture. 4. Ministers' and deacons' meetings have

great value when properly kept up and sus-5. Woman has a most important part in apram Richard M. Taylor com- this work. He contrasted the mothers of Colonial Virginia, who not only prepared in the 13th instant by a parade, target- their sons for William and Mary College, but followed them into the college, and even into If he presented to the company by public life, with their influence and control; with the women of France in the days when her far-seeing statesman said, "The great

> cultivated Christian women. 6. But, after all, the Church is the great school of Christ, and we should seek to have all of our church-members in the schools, that they may be properly trained. These poin's were elaborated into an ad-

need of France is mothers." He vividly and

earnestly insisted that we need everywhere

mirable essay. GENERAL DISCUSSION.

Rev. Dr. C. Manly, of Staunton, opened the general discussion with a most excellent address, in which he made the following

1. Our text-book is the Word of God, and cannot be improved.

2. We must leach that Word. 3. In order to do this we must make it plain, make it attractive, and make it so moving as to influence and bless our pupils. First church to-night (conducted by Dr. He closed with a touching incident of a Hatcher) will be the children's meeting. mother's influence.

At this point Captain Winston was recog nized in the congregation and invited to the firmation will be administered at St. Paril's poses to deliver next Thursday night a lecchair, which he took with a few appropriate church by the assistant bishop on White our ture on the "B'Nai B'Rith. He is well qual-

remarks. The disc The Red Men are famous for having ticipated in oy Rev. C. H. Ryland, Dr. W. and Friday mornings at 7 o'clock. night will hardly be an exception to the Rev. W. W. Wood, E. E. Masson (an old general role. satior, who made some good hits at nautical A NIGHT WITH THE SPIRITS .- Next week mistales made by preachers and others),

National Baptist, Rev. Mr. Craig of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. B. Manly of Kentucky, J. Z. Tyler of Richmond, Rev. J. T. Whitley of Nansemond, and Henry Taylor, Esq., of Bal-

GREETING.

The Convention received the following tel-" RALEIGH, N. C., March 30. "The Baptist Sunday-school workers of North Carolina send greeting. May the Lord bless your deliberations. He is now visiting many of our schools with gracious outpourings of His wondrous love.

"T. H. PRITCHARD, [Signed] . "J. D. HEFFEAM, to the winds it "A. F. REDD, t. (7 0 M-9) "J. M. HECK,

"and others." The President was directed to return a suitable response.

THE "QUESTION-BOX" was then opened. Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher took the platform, and the following quetions were read and answered in Dr. Hatcher's happiest style:

.1. How long ought a teacher to study Answer: Yes, if he knows it by that study; but he should conscientiously devote to it all the time necessary to make him thoroughly acquainted with it, that he may be prepared to teach it.

2. Ought a Sunday-school teacher to preach Answer: Not in the sense in which one preaches from the pulpit. - Preach by exam-

ple and by carnest words, but do not talk your class to death. 3. What should a teacher do if a sceptic comes into the class and asks hard questions

which the teacher cannot answer? Answer: Do not attempt it if you cannot give a satisfactory reply; but be very courteous to the questioner, and make a good impression on him and on your class. 4. Has not the disposition to be funny and

witty in Sunday-school addresses been carried too far? Answer: An attempt to be funny which fails is a great mistake, but fun may be used to gain attention in order to instruct. A

speaker should never be funny at the ex-5. Should secular instruction be given in Answer: Not if the pupils can get this in

6. Tell a superintendent how to make good Answer: One way is for you to become a

better superintendent; stop quarrelling at your teachers, and encourage them. 7. What should be done with irregular teachers? Answer: Try to induce them to become

regular, or else get them out and others in. 8. What part of the Sunday-school hour should be devoted to the teaching of the les-Answer: The teaching should be regarded

as the chief business, and no one should interrupt a teacher at his work any more than he would a preacher in his sermon. The morning session was closed with sing-

ing, the benediction being pronounced by Rev. Dr. Jeter.

Afternoon Session. volved the spiritual interests of the children and the training of the converts. All who love Jesus ought to feel themselves solemnly

called to the work. GENERAL DISCUSSION.

The general discussion was then opened by Rev. T. S. Dunaway, who ably and earnestly insisted that the motto " Every child for Jesus" should be changed into " Every sinner for Jesus," and the Sunday school be regarded as a place for adults as well as children. He made the following points as to \$120. how adult attendance would develop the Sunday-shool idea. 1. It would settle the discussion as to the

relation of the Sunday school to the church by turning the one into the other. 2. It would correct the popular error that when the Sunday school is over, the children have had their worship, and may go home

without staying for the sermon. 3. It would bring the great desideratum of better teachers and better teaching. 4. It would help the preachers by making them more careful in their preparation.

Tuese points Mr. Dunaway elaborated into an address of rare power. Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland, editor of the National Baptist, was called out. He begun his address by recalling reminiscences of an occasion, thirty years ago, when Heman Lincoin of Boston, and Rev. Dr. J. B. Taylor and Rev. Dr. Jeter of Richmond, were the guests of his father (the late Dr. Francis Wayland), at his home, in Providence, R. I. He did not "wash the saints' feet," but he

did black the saints' boots, and, though a boy then, he had, therefore, a vivid recollecion of what occurred. He recalled some amusing reminiscences of that visit, and then passed to an able and very facetious speech, which convulsed the congregation with laughter and made a fine

Rev. B. Manly, of Kentucky, then made one of his characteristically sensible, practical, and telling speeches.

The discussion was closed with a few effective remarks by Professor Cocke. Night Session.

The First Baptist church was crowded to its utmost capacity (lower floor, galleries, aisles, and platforms). The music, led by Mr. Minor's Sunday-school choir, was unusually sweet, and a profound impression seemed to After prayer by Rev. A. E. Owen, Rev.

Dr. Curry was introduced, and proceeded to deliver an address on ELBOW TOUCHING IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

WORK." After a graceful introduction and a strik-

ing explanation of the military phrase elbow touching" he proceeded to show that it implies: 1. Organization.

3. Cooperation.

4. Sympathy and mutual helpfulness. Teachers' meetings, church sociables, &c., were cited as means of promoting elbowtouching, and the speaker insisted that there is a good deal of religion in old-fashioned hand-shaking. He spoke of the importance of a teacher's having a warm sympathy with

the children, and that he might sometimes wander from the lesson if in doing so he wandered into the hearts of the children. He then insisted that the school and the church should touch cloows; that all of our great agencies should harmonize; that the pastor should be in liveliest sympathy with the school, and that all of the schools of the State (from Portsmouth to Bristol, from Winchester to Danville) should touch elbows and march in solid column to the great work of

leading the children to Jesus. These points, thus imperfectly indicated, Dr. Curry elaborated into one of his happiest efforts. It is understood that the meeting at the

CONFIRMATION .- The solemn rite of CA'a.

day. Until that time Dr. Minnigered e will fied for the task. His long residence here continue his early services on Wer nesday and his great popularity will no doubt in- LEVY BROTHERS'. HYMENEAL. - Twenty-six marri age-licenses were issued from the clerk's office of the night at Assembly Hall there will be an en-Hustings Court during the past month—
eighteen to white persons and eight to coteur Dramatic Association for the benefit of

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, WEDNES-1 DAY - Judge Hughes presiding .- In the matter of Norton Alcott, bankrupt. It was or-

bim shoul I not be set aside. The report of the appraisers in this cause was confirmed, and the statement of James M. Matthews of the value of the contingent right of dower of the bankrupt's wife in his real estate, estimated at \$140.64, was adopted. and the assignee ordered to pay the same out

of the proceeds of the sale of the land. In the matter of James W. P. Crews. bankrupt. Joseph D. Bluir was appointed assignee in place of Banks, deceased, and ordered to collect the assets of the bankrupt and convey to the purchasers of the bankrupt's real estate the land purchased by them upon the payment of the purchase money or satisfactory proof that it was paid the former assignee; but said assignee is not to act until he has given bond in the penalty

Jeremiah Graves and N. C. Miller were ordered to appear before the court on the 10th April next and show cause why they should not refund the amounts paid them by the former assignee.

In the matter of Abner H. Burke, bank rupt. The assignee was ordered to pay to John A. Gills, attorney for the judgmentcreditors, \$159.64, being the balance in his

In the matter of Charles Lindner, bankrupt. The clerk was directed to check upon the funds in this cause in favor of John H. Pein for \$23.60, and F. P. Turner for \$150. In the matter of R. H. Moss & Brother, backrupts. The assignee was ordered to collect the bonds now due for the purchase money of the bankrupt's real estate and deposit the same in bink, and upon the full payment of the purchase-money convey the roperty to the purchaser.

In the matters of Edmund Swift and William T. Ratcliffe, bankrupts. The assignee's reports of sale of real estate were confirmed, and the assignee authorized to convey the property to purchasers upon the full pay-

ment of the purchase-money.

In the matter of the Mutual Building Eund and Dollar Savings Bink, bankrupt. It was ordered that the trustees in bankruptey of said bankrupt unite with W. I. Smith in a certain deed of release to A. T. Walton of a deed of trust executed by him to secure his notes to said bank, the notes having been fully paid, without prejudice, however, to any right the trustees may have against W. F. Farrar growing out of the payment of said notes to him by Walton. In the matter of John T. Boutwell, bank upt. The assignee and register were ordered to report their receipts, charges, and disbursements herein; and the assignee was further directed to report as to the debt due the bankrupt in the case of Wright vs. Fitz-

In the matter of Joseph B. Quarles, bank-rupt. The petition of Thomas W. Bond was dismissed at costs of petitioner, without that Sunday the writer, a member of the prejudice of his right against the bankrupt to Meade Memorial church, was present there. recover the \$500 exemption allowed him, The rector officiated in his own thurch, which and the order allowing the same is set aside. was filled to overflowing, and preached a rupt. The exemption made by the assignee After the devotional exercises Captain was confirmed, and the assignee authorized that of an only son, only daughter, and only John R. Nunn read a well-considered and to sell at public or private sale the bankrupt's brother, from which he reasoned to the revery admirable paper on "Adult attendance choses in action; and if there is no objection surrection of the body; afterwards adminisessential to the full development of the Sun-day-school idea." He made a number of practical points, and earnestly argued that bankrupt produces a release of his homestead and discourse were very interesting, and waiving debts, then the assignee is directed many remained standing during the whole, to turn over to him the notes given by him for the purchases made at the sale of his ef-

In the matter of David T. Graves, bankrupt. The assignee was ordered to set aside to the bankruit, under the fourteenth section, the personal property and choses in action surrendered by him, and as a homestead exemption the tract of land in King and Queen county containing 80 acres, value

Judge Hughes will be at Alexandria the remaining three days of this week, and will hold the District and Circuit Courts in regular spring term next week. Judge Bond will not be in Richmond until

about the 12th of April. SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, WEDNESDAY. Utterback vs. Cooper's administrator. Partly argued by William Green, Esq., for the appellants, and continued until to-morrow. Several cases will be decided by the court

to-morrow; among them the "Broad-street POLICE COURT. YESTERDAY .- Police-Justice Joseph J. White presiding .- Richard English, charged with being drunk, disorderly, and using ob-cene language in the public

streets, was fined \$2. D. J. Lukens, charged with stealing one pair of pants and three shirts, of the value of \$8, the property of G. W. Schleiser, was sent to jail for thirty days. Charles Washington (colored), charged with assaulting and threatening to beat and

kill Dilsey Washington, was discharged. Eugene Brady, charged with tre-passing upon the premises of and assaulting and beating Mary Murphy, was fined \$5. Mary Murphy, charged with trespassing upon the premises of Eugene Brady and

assaulting and beating R. Lee Brady, was discharged. The case of R. D. Burrass, charged with committing forgery in Goochland, was continued until to-day.

GRAND JURY .- The grand jury of the Hustings Court meets on Monday next.

COMMERCIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF RICHMOND.-A preliminary organization of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, of Richmand, was effected yesterday exening, and the following directors elected: Samuel H. Pulliam, James H. Dooley. P. H. Starke, John P. Branch, John L. Grubbs, Robert W. Oliver, William B. Allison, J. Pendleton Rogers, John J. King, Charles H. Talbott, M. M. Gilliam, Peter J. Crew, Thomas Johnston, Frank in Stearns, Hon. James A. Seddon, Legn R. Page, Abraham Levy, W. T. Carrington, Robert B. Lyne, John S. Wise, B. H. Magruder, F. W. Christian, and Thomas M., Rutherfoord,

After the meeting adjourn ed the directors met and elected Samuel P., Pulliam president; and a committee was appointed to procure a charter and select, an office. The capital stock of t ac company is to be \$200,000. When the charter is obtained from the court the ele stion of directors and president will be cor firmed and the remain-

ing officers will be c' josen. CONTRACT AWAI .DED .- The Committee on Streets met yeste rday afternoon in the City Hall and awarder J contracts for all new granite paving to A., Rick at 84 cents. The committee also aw , rded to Mr. Rick the contract for paving all / vs and crossings at \$1.22, and to Mr. E. V, ckers the contract for taking up, relaying, and repaying at 31 cents. The contract for, building a sewer on Second street between Broad and Marshall was awarded to Mess rs. Maynard & Brother at \$19 per thou-

San' 1. Spelling Marches .- Spelling matches are 'all the rage. We are to have one in Richmond

LECTURE.-Rev. M. J. Micuelbacher prosure for him a good crowd.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ASSEMBLY HALL .- Toit is announced, appear at the Richmond Theatre in their expose of spiritualism and the "dark sence" of the Davenport Brother and others of lesser note.

Rev. R. D. Haymore, Rev. J. K. Faulkner, leighteen to white persons and eight to colored persons. During the same period seven licenses were its and eight to colored persons. During the same period seven licenses were its and others of lesser note.

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HORACE'S FAREWELL ADDRESS .- After the adjournment of the House of Delegates last night a mass-meeting was organized, General dered that William Townes be summened to E. R. Bazwell was called to the chair, and show cause on the 15th April next why the Major J. Horace Lacy, of Spotsylvania, took sale of the bankrupt's choses in action to the floor. For the ir t time this session he had a fair and full chance to display his pecu-In the matter of T. A. Lacy, bookrupt, liar oratorical abilities. He spoke without interruption for about two hours, and discussed the leading events in the world's history from the time of Adam and Eve down to the present day. His audience was very

> upon his fantastic efforts liberal applause. LEG BROEEN. - A little child of Mr. Catogni. while playing about the new building on Fourteenth street near Main, met with an though his place is to be filled as Internalaccident yesterday by which its beg was Revenue Commissioner. broken.

large and highly appreciative, and bestowed

THE CONCERD LAST NIGHT .-- The second concert for the benefit of the Monumental church, which took place at Assembly Halt last night, was altogether successful and pleasant. All the singers did well, though Miss Chapin and Mr. Young were the favor-ites of the evening. Miss Chapin's voice is wonderfully soft and melodious. She has already won the hearts and appreciation of our people.

terfeit money : Anderson, Eppling, Pickle, to the United States, where he will make his MISS ANNA E. DEENSON. - The first appearance in this city of this well-known speaker will take place this evening at the Richmond Theatre. Miss Dickinson needs no praise—she is universally known. Joan of Arc—regarded as Miss Dickinson's best lecture-is selected for her debut, and our people will doubtless, from curiosity if nothing else, assemble in force to listen to one who has achieved such a national reputation. The sale of seats is progressing satisfactorily. at Wyatt's, 920 Main street.

Miss Dackinson will reach here this morning from Washington, and will locate at the St. James Hotel.

FEMALE MINSTRELS .- Miss Ida Cerito's combination of female minstrels appears at Assembly Hall to-morrow night. There are twelve or fourteen performers in the troupe

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Dreps .- There were twenty-three deeds ecorded in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court during the month of March, and for the same period in the clerk's office of the County Court thirty-one were recorded. MARRIAGES .- During the month of March four marriage-licenses were issued from the clerk's office of the Hustings Court-two to white and two to colored couples. During the same period five licenses (all of which were colored) were issued from the clerk's office of the Chesterfield County Court.

Nueces and the Rio Grande consequent upon these raids, in which our people are ruth-MEADE MEMORIAL CHURCH.- I see by the lessly murdered and their property forcibly Dispatch of the 80th of March that the Rev. taken by these foreign desperadoes, is wide Julius Sams, rector of the Meade Memorial spread, and unless relieved by some assurchurch, Manchester, is reported to have asance of protection must result in a general sisted at the services of the Monumental break-up of the settlements. church. Richmond, on Easter-Sunday. On these robbers penetrated the interior as far as within eighteen miles of Corpus Christi. robbing stores and ranches, and murdering and capturing citizens, and capturing and destroying the United States mails. Hap-In the matter of Thomas H. Harris, bank- most impressive sermon on the three cases of restoration to life mentioned in the gospel: peal to your Excellency for protection for the people of that country against these invasions of outlaws from Mexico, since they have been of almost we kly occurrence for several months past, and are increasing in force and boldness. towns for protection, and no security exists being unable to find seats. outside of these corporations for life or pro-

[The name should have been Rev. Mr.

OPINIONS OF THE PULPIT AND THE PRESS IN The best PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY in the United States. CHRISTIAN OBSERVER. Has never been surpassed, so far as my observa-

ion goes, in this style of art. REV. J. L. Burrows. This well-known GALLERY shows a steady improvement in style and artistic skill. CENTRAL PRESDYTERIAN.

The PICTURES are admirably and tastefully ar

ranged.

REV. J. B. JETER.

Beantiful, artistic, and accurate LIEENESSES. REV. C. C. BITTING. ANNA DICKINSON TO NIGHT-" Jean of Are." SPRING GOODS .-- A large assortment of goods for he spring has jest been opened by E. B. SPENCE & log all the new designs of French and English Worsted Coatings and Cassimeres: and with expert cutters and workmen Spence & Son are prepared to turn out all the nobby and high toned styles of the season. If you are in want of nice clothing, cut

and made to order in the most fashionable and best style, call on E. B. SPENCE & SON, 1300 Main the announcement of the cealition of the READY-MADE CLOTHING In addition to their and suspended railroad employes. Jollifistock of goods for their tallering department, E. B. SPENCE & SON have a large and well-assorted stock of Ready-made Clothings including handsome Rhodes will issue preclamations. Prince Albert and Sing's breasted Frock Coats of English Worsted and a large variety of Casshmere the killing of McDermott, one of the bosses Suits at all prices. Thair stock of white Vests is very large, tocluding several new styles just out, there.

Call at the old house and examine their stock. ANNA DICKINSON .- "She achieved a dazzling triumph, so perfect was her art, and yet so artless her picture."- New York Herald.

LENEY, SHEETING from the New York auction tist received at LEVY BROTHERS'.

ANNA DICKINSON TO NIGHT .- Full of great ON FXIMBITION -A beautifully executed photo graph of Dr. Hoge, made at Rees & Co.'s new galer y, can be seen at S. K. Campbell's frame-store,

DELEGATES to the Baptist Sunday -School Convention should not leave the city before going to been selling condemned Government mus-Pizzini's and buying some of his fine stock of Can- kets. dles, Oranges, Dates, Figs. &c.

ANNA DICKINSON TO-NIGHT .- " She has a soul of fire."-New York Sun. WATCHES, LIAMONDS, CHAINS, &C .- Messis

Cook & Laughton will have their closing sale of the here with a detachment of police, armed and above goods this day at 10 o'clock, at their auction-room, No. 10 Governor street. LEVY BROTHERS have a large stock of spring and summer silks, which they offer fully twenty-

five per cent, below regular prices. See advertise-ANNA DICKINSON TO-NIGHT .- "Unquestion ably the most eloquent speaker in America."-Philadelphia Press. A GOOD MAXIM FOR THE LADIES OF THIS CITY.

Always look at LEVY BROTHERS' stock before buying your dry goods. By so doing, a great deal of ANNA DICKINSON To-NIGHT .- " Worthy of her best fame as an orator, and nonoring her woman's heart and soul."-Springfield Republican.

LEVY BROTHERS really sell slike at a smaller profit than any store in this city. Read their advertisement. DATES! DATES! !- PIZZINI is selling them at three pounds for 25%. ANNA DICKINSON TO-NIGHT .- " Full of sublime

tenderness and eloquence."- New York Tribune. DON'T PAY \$1.25 a yard for a black-and-whitestripe sink when LEVY BROTHERS will sell you the same identical goods at 90c. a yard. ANNA DICKINSON TO-NIGHT.-Seats at WY-

ICE-CREAM. - PIZZINI bas · Lemon, Chocolate Vanilla, and Strawberry, also Lemon and Orange THE ONLY PLACE IN THE CITY where those

ANNA DICKINSON TO-NIGHT .- " An example of Parcie a hasty trip to nearly every importan true womanhood."-Louisville Ledger. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

golden flax tray-cloths can be had at 60 cents is

NO. 78.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Offices.

Arrest of Counterfelfers.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

the United States Secret Service, acting un-

der direction of Chief Washburn, made a

raid into the counties of Scott, Wise, Rus-

notorious dealers and manufacturers of coun-

Gibson, Salyer, Corn. Moore, Jack Mullins,

Andrew Mullins, and Wilson Mullins. A

large amount of counterfeit coin and bills.

dies, plates, &c., was captured. The defend-

ted to julk in default of bast. The arrests are

regarded as very important. Joe Mullins

the leader of the gang, rasde a desperate re-

sistance and attempted to shoot the officer.

but was everpowered and captured. Three

equads of mounted officers and deputy United

States marshals are to be heard from, and

they are every hour expected with about

Depredations by Mexican Robbers in

Texas_Correspondence between &c.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The following

telegram was received here to-day from the

His Excellency U. S. Grant President

the United States: Sir,-The depredations of organized bands of robbers from the Re-

public of Mexico have of late increased it

frequency and atrocity to an extent which

threatens the depopulation of the lower Ric

The shrm in the country between the

On the 26th of this mouth a large party of

The citizens of that country have been

The Secretary of War sent the following

To the Governor of Texas : The President

being absent, your telegram has been seat to

Last aight coffin-handbills were served on

The whole region is in a state of great

reckless men. This is the third day that de-

monstrations have been made. Sheriff Kirk-

endall has declined to appear unless actual

riot takes place, and then he proposes to

here, declines to act without instructions.

The raiders are called "Lander ann's Re-

HAZLETON, PA., March 31 .- Arnother crowd

waited with great anxiety. Our local po-

lice is too small to contend with the exispe-

rated miners, and a call for the military is

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 .. - The sheriff's are

getting the better of the miners, who gene-

rally obey summonses. They come in after

concealing their arms, as all who have arms

The Yellow-Fever.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- A telegram Was

eceived at the War Department to day from

the commandant of the troops at Key West,

Fla., announcing that two cases of yellow-

lever existed in that place, and the troops

had been moved to another locality beyond

Washirigton Items.

WASHINGTON, Flarch 31 .- H. H. Slater,

the killed Michriel Hussey at the Schutzen

Park about a year ago, and plead guilty of

manslaughter ora the 16th instant, was to-day

sentenced to four years in the Albany peni-

On dit, Uat William O. Every succeeds

Douglass &, Commissioner of Internal Reve-

The Indiana Press Excursion.

CHA' ITANOOGA, March 31 .- Fifty gentlemen

and '.birty ladies, representing the Indiana

Pre 33 Association, arrived at the Read House

fre m Atlanta this atternoon. They have

city in the South. After visiting Lookout Mountain to-morrow they will start for

very enjoyable, with only one accident.

on their persons are arrested.

the reach of the disease.

me: Orders will be given to the military

RIGHARD CORE.

Governor of Texas.

WASHINGTON, March 31.

WILLIAM W. BELENAP.

Secretary of War.

exists for it. Very respectfully,

the Mexican frontier.

Eckley colliery.

expected.

tentiary.

twenty more prisoners.

Governor of Texas:

Grande country.

ants were brought to this piace and commit

WASHINGTON, March 81 .- For New England, the Middle States, and Lower Lake region, increasing cloudiness and light rains, WASHINGTON, March 31, 1875. with easterly to southerly winds, falling be-L'umored Changes in Government rometer and rising temperature on the coast, and lower temperature in the lake region. There are many rumors affoat to-day of

For the South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, with east to changes in important Government offices. It seems to be generally understood that south winds and slight changes in temperathere is to be a change in the Internal-Reveture and pressure. For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the nue Commissionership, though the Treasury, Ohio Valley, rain, southerly winds shifting officials continue very reticent upon the subto westerly and northerly except in the East of

THE DISPATCH.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

ject. There is no disposition to retire Doug- Gulf, followed by lower temperature; and hiss altogether from the public service, rising barometer, For the Upper Lake region and thence southwestward to the Missouri Valley, areas of rain or snow, followed by clearing and

colder weather, north to west winds, and rising barometer, and and The Lower Missouri and Central Missis-

ABINGDON, VA., March 31 .- The officers of sippi rivers will continue to rise slowly. Brazil. Trans box Paris, March 31 .- The Bien Publique publishes the following : "The Emperor of sell, Buchanau, Smyth, and Montgomery, in Brazil proposes to abdicate in favor of his Virginia, and arrested the following named oldest daughter, the Countess D'Eu. The notocious dealers and manufacturers of counters of coun

> TICONDEROGA N. Y. Match 21 - The bostness portion of this town has been buraed.

tour of Europe, after which he will proceed

Loss, \$200,000 and to entered and will we

WANTEDWOODLE WANTED, TO RENT A MOST DESI-RABLE ROOM for a family, with BOARD, at No. 631 Seventh and Main streets. Also, good ROOMS for gentlemen. Several TABLE-BOARD-ERS can be accommodated.

WANTED, a situation by a person of middle age either as HOUSEKEEPER or NURSE TO AN INVALIDATION antissis without incumbrance. A homeds her object, without regard to wages. Please cadlion or address. "HOUSEKEEPER."

ap 1-32* No. Mil Fourth street, near Broad. War.

Washington, March 31.—The following

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1017 and 1019 Main street. HOSTLER.—Wanted, an experienced HOSTLER and DRIVER. Apply at 9 o'clock A. M. 2014 P. M. av 12 Grace-street

WANTED, FIFTY COAL-MINERS, I was to hire about FIFTY MORE COLORED MINERS to go to Clay county, Ind.

Wanted, TWENTY, WOMEN (cooks, washers, and ironers) to live in private families in New York and other northern.cties. Apply to J. P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent, ap 1

No. 9 Fixeenth street. WANTED, PURCHASERS FOR TWO

M sice young TDWS with their first calves; raised within a short, distance of the city; said to, be good milkers. For sale and on consimment by TALIAEERRO & CO., mil 31-2t next Gallego Mill. WANTED, MOCKING-BIRDS, for Which the Mahest market price will be paid. Call at C. BELLENOT's Brand-Curing establishment, No. 1410 Main street.

Lurge supply of Birds and Cages for sale. unh 31-3t WANTED, BY A CUTTER WHO HAS bad six years' experience in the merchant-talloring business, a SITUATION. He can fur-nish the best of city references. Address J. C. PERIFFER.

No. 18 east Jackson street. mh 30-2w*

BUSINESS WANTS. ANTED PURCHASERS FOR compelled for the most part to move to the barrelsprime EARLY ROSE POTATOES, outside of these corporations for life or property, and the people in the towns even hold themselves in constant readiness for defence.

I trust that your Excellency will deem, it proper to give security to the people on the Rio Grande border, in view of the assurances.

100 barrels prime PEACHBLOW POTATOES, \$2.50 per barrels prime PEACHBLOW POTATOES, 50 per barr

L now give you that an extreme necessity arrive: 25 cases DAVIN'S TOMATOES. \$4 per case

arrive:
25 cases DAVIS'S TOMATOES, \$4 per case;
100 bags VIRGINIA and NORTH CAROLINA
PEANUTS, \$1.75 and \$2;
100 barrels JERSEN, NANSEMOND, and YAM
SEED SWEET POTATOES, \$2.50 and \$3 per
burrel;
100 bags GALAVANCE, CLAY, BLACK, and
RLACKEYE PEAS, \$1.50 and \$2 per busbel;
1,000 bashels prime SPBING and WINTER
SEED-OATS, 75 and \$5c, per bushel;
1,000 No. 1 EGG-CASES, \$1 cach.
LGG-CASES furnished parties consigning to me.
LGG-CASES furnished parties consigning to me.
ap 1-34

1528 Main street.

authorities to take immediate steps toward WANTED, TO SELL, RENT, OR EXthe protection of the people of Texas on WANTED, TO SELL, RENT, OR ASWANTED, TO SELL, RENT, OR ASfine LAND twenty-tive miles above Richmond, on
James river. Will sell or rent improvements with
135.ACRES. A bargain can be had by early application to SQUIRE & CRAWFORD,

Real Estate Agents, 917 Bank street.

Also, three adjoining ROOMS to rent.

mh 31-34* The Secretary of War to-day telegraphed to the commanding officer of the Department

of Texas to distribute troops along the Rio WANTED, 300 CORDS CHESTNUT-Grande to prevent further outrages by Mex-OAK BARK. Highest merket price paid.
y to WRIGHT & HUDNALL.
Steam Tannery, Lombard alley,
Richmond, Va. The Miners' Troubles in Pennsylvania. READING, March 31 .- The Eagle says that

WANTED.—Persons having tickets in Kentucky Lottery drawn February 27.1875. and dispose of them by sending their numbers to CHARLES, care of Disposed office. Inh 31-2;* two unions is bailed with joy by the miners cation meetings are being held in Schuyikill WANTED, BOARDERS FOR SEVEand Colentry, and Presidents Siney and of rooms on parlor floor, at MRS. H. L. WIGAND'S, MRS. H. L. WIGAND'S, 518 Broad street. A dispatch from Upper Lebach announces

the men obtaining coal from the boilers at I will pay the highest market cash prices for the I will pay the nighest market cash prices for the same in any quantities.
Inquire at the Tannery and Sumac-Mill. Manchester, or at the Bark and Sumac-Mill office, corner of Seventh-and Canal streets, Richmond.

mb 2s Ta, Fride Sam. JOHN P. HULST. excitement, and the feeling is general that property and lives are at the mercy of these

come from Wilkesborre, twenty-four miles hand SPRING WAGONS.

Also, wants an APPRENTICE-BOY to learn the blacksmith business. Apply to JAMES T. NEALE, away, to quell it. The deputy sherit now No. 121 Eighteenth street. Richmond. Va. giment," from the fact that Lauderburn bas

of armed men has started from Ebervale for the Upper Lehigh to stop men employed by the Jersey Central railroad from loading WANTED, EVERY ONE TO KNOW coal at that place. A special train has left equipped, to resist any attempt at violence by the mob. The result of this raiding is

> Lat T, STRAYED, AND FOUND. Losi, On TUESDAY, SOME WHERE I between the City Hall and St. Paul's church, a PACKAGE addressed to Alfred Hill, Michmond, Va., containing two letters and a deed belonging to Mary Ann Thompson, of Detroit, Michigan, A reward sufficient to pay the finder for all trouble will be paid if left at this office.
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> ap 1-1t*

\$10 REWARD.—STOLEN, ON the Hanover county about three miles from assisting a medium-size GRAY HORSE, with collarmarks on the neck, tail rather short, and in moving

PRANK D. HILL,

RBAL ESTATE AGENT AND AUCTIONEER, No. 1108 Main street, Richmond, Va. REAL ESTATE SOLD PRIVATELY OR AT PUBLIC

HOUSES and LANDS RENTED or LEASED OUT, and particular attention paid to the collection

patronage of his friends.

Mr. Ro. H. GILLIAM is with me, and requests the

HAVING TAKEN HOUSE No. 506 cast
Prauklin street, I have NICELY-FURNISHED
ROOMS in second and third stories FOR EENT,
with BOARD. Table-boarders desired,
mb 30-1w*

London, March 31.—William Thomas Henly, telegraph engineer and contractor, has failed. His liabilities are \$2,500,000.

Nashville at 5 o'clock. Their trip has been

WEDDING AND VISITING-CARDS, bee stiral, at the Disputeb Frinting House.

TO BUTCHERS AND BARK-GATHER-BARK and 0.000 SHEEP and LAMB-SKINS.

WANTED, TO SELL I NEW DOUBLE-W SEAT ROCKAWAY: 3 new SPRING-WAGONS, with or without top; 4 new SPRING-DRAYS, I new TWITHORSE SPRING-TRUCK, I new FARM-WAGON, 1 CART, and 2 second-

2,000 CORDS BLACK-OAK BARK
ket price for same, delivered in Richmond at any
one of the railroad depoisor on the canal. Apprico GOODMAN & MYERE,
Office No. 1323 Main street.
The price for same of the railroad depoisor on the canal. Apprico GOODMAN & MYERE,
Post-Office box 862.

what I have great many bargains left from my sale of for 16 to piedges, consisting of LADIKS and GENTLIME 'S WATCHES, CHAINS, JEWEL-RY &C: all of which will be sold very cheap to rentize the money advanced.

S. A. WINSTOCK, up 11-1m No. 17 Foorteenth street.

I will give the above reward for his return to me, or information that will lead to his recovery, mh 30-d3t&w&swit* Hanover county, Va.

AUCTIONEERS, &c.

BOARDING AND LODGING.